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STATE MIXED PAIRS QUALIFYING ENTRIES OPEN BY BILLY JOHNSON

Exciting changes have been made to the 2022-23 State Mixed Pairs Championship, making the competition bigger and better than ever!

Entrants no longer need to be from the same club, meaning you can enter a mixed pairs team into qualifying with anyone from any club in NSW. In further good news, Bowls NSW is doubling the number of qualifiers that make it through to the 2022-23 State Championships. Thirty-two (32) teams will make it through qualifying, which will take place in every regional area of the State from 5th – 6th November 2022.

Qualifying will be conducted through sectional play, guaranteeing every team will play at least two matches. Entry into the competition is only \$52 per team, and gives you the chance to compete for a State title and the possibility of playing in the Australian Championships in 2023!

Entries are now open via BowlsLink, simply login to your BowlsLink account and follow the steps below to enter your team today! Entries close on 25th September 2022.



“The secret to winning is constant, consistent management.” – Tom Landry

MAJOR PAIRS EDGE CLOSER TO THE POINTY END OF COMPETITION

In a relatively low scoring match **Julian Barker** (substituting for Craig Marriott) and **Phil Wade** edged out **Kay Mulhall** and **Greg Moon** in the first quarter final of the Major Pairs.

Julian and Phil were quick into stride establishing a lead of 15 points to 3 after winning 8 of the first eleven ends. Kay and Greg then fought back strongly to win 5 of the next 9 ends to trail 11:19 after end twenty, however, needing 8 shots to tie the match opted for the comfort of a cleansing ale with Julian and Phil going on to play Glenn Boardman and Sarah Hobson in the 1st semi-final.

Statistics:

Team	Julian Barker – Phillip Wade	Kay Mulhall – Greg Moon
Points	19	11
Ends	12	8
1 point end	8	6
2-point end	1	1
3-point end	3	1

MAJOR TRIPLES COMMENCED UNDER NEW FORMAT

The 2022-2023 edition of the Major Triples rolled off on Wednesday under a new format. The new format is two bowls for each player per end over 25 ends instead of the three bowls per player over 21 ends.

The tried and tested trio of **Monica Smith, Stuart Smith** and **Vic Solway** matched bowls with **Mark Burrough, David Erskine** and **Robert Campbell** and came away with a strong victory 29:15.

Team Solway had a monumental lead of 29 points to 8 after twenty-two ends, however, Team Campbell posted 7 shots over the last three ends to near on double their score.

Monica, Stuart and Vic have now qualified for the semi-finals.

Statistics:

Team	M Smith-S Smith-V Solway	M Burrough-D Erskine-R Campbell
Points	29	15
Ends	17	8
1 point end	10	4
2-point end	2	1
3-point end	5	3

On Sunday, **Andrew Gordon, Julian Barker** and **Scott Bonthrone** played **Kay Mulhall, Kevin Mulhall** and **Chris Sinclair** in the only first round match of the competition.

After 12 ends Andrew, Julian and Scott led 12:6 despite sharing the ends with Kay, Kevin and Chris 6 apiece. Team Sinclair won the next 2 ends before holding shots on end 16 only to see ‘gung ho’ Scott smash his team’s only bowl in the head out of bounds for Team Sinclair to forge ahead 16:14 for the first time in the match.

Team Sinclair maintained their lead of 2 shots after end 21 and it was game on. Some tight heads followed, however, Team Bonthrone measured up winning three consecutive ends to have a handsome lead of 6 shots after the penultimate end and this was enough to see them home 25:20.

Andrew, Julian and Scott will meet Matt Lake, Rohan Marshall and John Lloyd in the 2nd quarter final.

Statistics:

Team	A Gordon-J Barker-S Bonthrone	Kay Mulhall-K Mulhall-C Sinclair
Points	25	20
Ends	13	12
1 point end	5	9
2-point end	5	1
3-point end	2	1
4-point end	1	-
6-point end	-	6



LANE COVE KEEP PENNANT ASPIRATIONS ALIVE!

Lane Cove kept their slim hope of winning their section in the Zone 9 Division 4 Pennant with a crushing victory 88 point to 26 (10:0) over Belrose 3 at Belrose last Saturday.

This week, Lane Cove, got off to a good start and led 27:7 after 21 ends extending this lead to 57:18 at the completion of end 42. Lane Cove's finish this week was outstanding outscoring Belrose 3 by 31 points to 8 points over the last 21 ends to win by a mammoth margin of 62 shots.

Mal Knight was a late inclusion for injured Stuart Smith in **John Lloyd's** team with **Rex Johnston** as lead and **Julian Barker** in second position. Of the 6 ends Belrose 3 won Lane Cove allowed them only 4 one-point ends. Lane Cove 25 Belrose (3) 10.

Likewise, **Rohan Marshall, Kevin Mulhall, Peter Zucconi** and **Robert Patterson** were merciless in disposing of their opponents by 32 shots to 7 shots and allowing them only 5 ends.

Not to be outdone, **Scott Bonthron, Robert Campbell, Chris Sinclair** and **Andrew Gordon** always had Belrose 3 on the ropes for a knock-out win 31:9.

It is mathematically possible for Lane Cove to win their section. Provided! we win all of our last 3 rounds and Turramurra defeats Warrawee by 10 points.

DIVISION 4, SECTION 4 -LANE COVE Results Round 3, 27 August 2022

Team	Lead	Second	Third	Skip	Ends Won	Ends Lost	Pts For	Pts Agn
1	R Johnston	J Barker	M Knight	J Lloyd	15	6	25	10
2	A Gordon	C Sinclair	R Campbell	S Bonthron	14	7	31	9
3	R Patterson	P Zucconi	K Mulhall	R Marshall	16	5	32	7

2022-2023 Zone 9 Men's Pennant – Division 4 Section 4 Results Round 3

Club	Shots	Rinks won	Match Points	Rink Points	Points
Belrose 2	26	0	0	0	0
Lost to					
Lane Cove	88	3	7	3	10

Club	Shots	Rinks won	Match Points	Rink Points	Points
Warrawee	67	2	7	2	9
Defeated					
Turramurra	54	1	0	1	1

2022-2023 Zone 9 Men’s Pennant – Division 4 Section 4 Ladder Round 3

Rank	Club	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn	For	Against	Score diff.	Points
1	Warrawee	3	3	-	-	213	127	86	27.5
2	Turrumurra	3	2	1	-	177	167	10	19
3	Lane Cove	3	1	2	-	185	145	40	12
4	Belrose 3	3	-	3	-	102	238	-136	1.5



Team strategy talk at Belrose with calming elixir to steady the nerves prior to taking the green!

LANE COVE HOME TO WARRAWEE FOR GAME 4 OF PENNANT COMPETITION

Next Saturday, the fourth round of the Pennant season will see Lane Cove home to Warrawee in a “must win” round.

Teams selected are:

Team	Lead	Second	Third	Skip
1	R Johnston	J Barker	M Knight	J Lloyd
2	A Gordon	C Sinclair	R Campbell	S Bonthron
3	S Smith	P Zucconi	K Mulhall	R Marshall

2022/23 ZONE 9 OPEN RESERVE PAIRS DRAW

ROUND 1 SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2022 8:45 AM

All matches to be played at Pittwater Memorial Bowling Club

Matt Lake / Rohan Marshall vs V Meth / L Shankland (Harbord)


Andrew Gordon / Robert Campbell vs H Bowen / G Stewart (Belrose)

Scott Bonthron / **John Lloyd** vs C Webber / S Cormio (Belrose – Women's)

Kevin Mulhall / Sarah Hobson vs K Petkovic / G Forster (Lindfield)

Kay Mulhall / Vic Solway vs C Carter / R McPhee (Pittwater Memorial)

The Bowls Show, Season 7

 **The Bowls Show** is back!! Tune in Sundays from 2.00pm AEST nationwide on 7TWO, with catch ups on 7Plus and Kayo Sports, with replays on Fox Sports Australia every Tuesday at 5.30pm

**NOMINATIONS ARE NOW OPEN FOR
BOARD OF DIRECTORS** (Chairman, Vice

Chairman, Treasurer & four Directors)

NOMINATIONS CLOSE SUNDAY 4TH SEPTEMBER 2022

BOWLING RESULTS

Wednesday 24 August 2022

Major Pairs – 1st Quarter Final

Julian Barker (sub. For C Marriott) & Phillip Wade 19 defeated Kay Mulhall & Greg Moon 11

Major Triples – 1st Quarter Final

Monica Smith, Stuart Smith & Vic Solway 29 defeated M Burrough, D Erskine & Robert Campbell 15

Social

Bob Patterson, Ole Hostrup & Bevan Piper 23 defeated Andrew Gordon, John Bowring & Kevin Mulhall 18; and

Maureen Cosby, Brian Paxton & David Madson 24 defeated Maureen Terrey/Ken Crowther, Simon McDonald & Rex Johnston 17

Saturday 27 August 2022

ZONE 9 Men’s Pennant - Division 4 Section 4 Round 3

Lane Cove 88 (10 points) defeated Belrose 3 26 (0 points)

Social

Maureen Cosby & Mark Burrough 22 drew with David Erskine & David Madson 22; Bevan Piper, Maureen Terrey & Vic Solway 14 defeated Bevan Piper, Ole Hostrup & David Hillerman 9; and

John Bowring, Maureen Terrey & Vic Solway 12 defeated Bevan Piper, Ole Hostrup & David Hillerman 3.

Sunday 28 August 2022

Major Triples – 1st round

Andrew Gordon, Julian Barker & Scott Bonthron 25 defeated Kay Mulhall, Kevin Mulhall & Chris Sinclair 20

BOWLING PROGRAMME (Critical Dates)

Date	Event
03 September	Zone 9 Men’s Pennant – 4 th round (Warrawee home)
04 September	Major Pairs – Final
04 September	Major Triples – quarter finals completed
10 September	Zone 9 Men’s Pennant – 5 th round (Turrumurra away)
11 September	Major Triples – Final @ 1.00pm (subject to Zone 9 Pairs)
11 September	ZONE 9 Reserve Pairs – Round robin

BIRTHDAYS: ‘You know you’ve reached middle age when your weightlifting consists of merely standing up.’ --Bob Hope



Carole Boardman – Sunday 4th - Freddy Martin and His Orchestra with *To Each His Own* was top song on arrival.

Judy Carroll -Tuesday 6th - Les Paul and Mary Ford – *Vaya Con Dios (May God Be With You)* was No. 1 hit at her birth.

David Hillerman – Thursday 1st – top song at his birth was Kay Kyser and His Orchestra with Harry Babbitt, Julie Conway and the Group – *Jingle Jangle Jingle*

ON TELEVISION



Horse Racing – Chelmsford Stakes (Randwick)

Rugby League – Roosters vs Rabbitohs

Rugby Union – Australia vs South Africa

The Bowls Show – 7TWO



1. Who wrote the novel *Little Women*?

2. How is the creeping plant *ficus pimula* better known?

3. If there are eight oranges in a bag and you take two away how many do you have?

4. What does “HTTP” stand for?

5. What number is represented by the Roman numerals XCI?

Answers: 1 Louise May Alcott. 2 Creeping fig. 3 Two. 4 HyperText Transfer Protocol . 5 91.

Riddle: I can be long or I can be short; I can be grown or I can be bought. I can be painted or left bare; I can be round or I can be square. What am I? (Answer page 16)

*Members
Badge
Draw*

Wednesdays & Saturdays

Drawn after the Raffle 4.30pm to 5pm. Jackpot rolls over to the next draw if winning member is not present at the club

THE LANE COVE BOWLO

THE PLACE TO BE ON FRIDAY FOR RAFFLE RAP

16 PRIZES MINIMUM - draw at 6.30pm

Meat trays, wine, gift cards, seafood vouchers and much more



This week's winners - Michelle, Michael & Brendan



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WORD OF THE WEEK: WIDDERSHINS (adverb). Anti-clockwise or in the wrong direction.

IDIOM OF THE WEEK: A week is a long time in politics: Due to the fast-changing pace of the political landscape, the fortunes of a politician or political group can change drastically just in the course of a single week. The phrase is attributed to British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, c. 1964.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: “I wonder there is something broken in our generation, there are too many sad eyes on happy faces.” – Atticus

PRINCIPLE OF THE WEEK: Compassion - Ability to share another’s feeling or ideas

A WIDE VIEW: “You never know how much space you occupy in other people’s lives.” – F. Scott Fitzgerald

WICKED WORDS: “People think being alone makes you lonely, but I don’t think that’s true. Being surrounded by the wrong people is the loneliest thing in the world.” – Kim Cuthbertson

A NOVEL NOTE: “You have to know how to stand so they see you but do not see you. You have to look at them as if you are not looking. Be invisible but helpful. Be useful but absent. Be like air, like nothing.” *The Shadow King* by Maaza Mengiste

DID YOU KNOW: Tasmania is the world’s 26th largest island. Tasmania has an area of 90,758km² located 240 kilometres off the southeast of Australia. There are 334 other islands that lie just off Tasmania, ranging from rocky outcrops to three sizeable, inhabited islands.

FUN FACT: **Hobart is the second driest capital city in Australia.** Hobart is the capital city of Tasmania, located in the south of the Island. And while Tasmania is known to be one of the wettest states in Australia, it may surprise some to know that Hobart is actually the second driest capital city in Australia, second to Adelaide.

SHE SAID IT: “Women are like teabags. We don’t know our true strength until we are in hot water.” —Eleanor Roosevelt

SHE ALSO SAID IT: ‘If you want something said, ask a man. If you want something done, ask a woman.’ - Margaret Thatcher

HE SAID IT: “There are two different types of people in the world, those who want to know, and those who want to believe.” - Friedrich Nietzsche

PERSPECTIVE: ‘It’s not what you look at that matters; it’s what you see.’ - Henry David Thoreau

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BLUE SKIES

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Aging New York radio star and former dance sensation Jed Potter (Fred Astaire) tells his life story on the air. It comes dramatized through a series of vignettes that recount a decades-long love triangle that started between a much younger Potter, his one-time Army buddy and show-business rival, Johnny Adams (Bing Crosby) and a spitfire showgirl and nightclub singer, Mary O'Hara (Joan Caulfield). Throughout, musical numbers featuring the songs of Irving Berlin punctuate the drama.

Jed Potter: Song and Dance Man.

Johnny Adams: Song and Dance Man, that's right.

Jed Potter: He didn't remember it then, how could he know it now?

Johnny Adams: Oh, get out, I bet I could do it right now, the whole thing.

Stars: **Bing Crosby** as Johnny Adams

Fred Astaire as Jed Potter

Joan Caulfield as Mary O'Hara

Director: **Stuart Heisler**

AUSSIE DESTINATIONS – Huskisson, NSW

Attractive holiday town on the shores of Jervis Bay



Over the past two decades Huskisson has grown from a sleepy holiday resort and fishing port to a town on the shores of Jervis Bay with a buzz produced by excellent dolphin watching cruises, the beauty and appeal of Jervis Bay and the rapid growth of nearby villages including Vincentia and Hyams Beach. It is still true that Huskisson has a holiday air about it. The main street is full of cafes, takeaway shops, a dive shop, places where cruises can be booked and central to everything is a large waterfront hotel - The Husky Pub - where day-trippers and holidaymakers can sit in the beer garden, enjoy a meal at the Sports Bar or Brasserie, and soak up the relaxed holiday ambience.

Location

Huskisson is located 185 km south of Sydney via the Princes Motorway and Jervis Bay Road. It is set on the shores of Jervis Bay 24 kilometres south of Nowra.

Origin of Name

Huskisson was named after William Huskisson who was the Secretary of the Colonies and leader of the British House of Commons from 1827-28.

Dolphin Watching



One of the benefits of Jervis Bay is that there is at least one large pod of dolphins who spend nearly all their time in the bay and consequently dolphin cruises of the bay are virtually guaranteed to yield spectacular results when, sometime during the cruise, anything up to thirty dolphins will appear and race the cruise vessel darting and dancing through the water. This is also supplemented, in autumn and spring, by the annual migration of whales

up and down the coast. It is possible to go out beyond the Jervis Bay headlands and to see up to twenty whales gambolling in the ocean off the coast. Huskisson is one of the great whale and dolphin-watching locations on the coast of New South Wales.

Jervis Bay Maritime Museum



The Jervis Bay Maritime Museum offers a fascinating insight into the history of wooden shipbuilding at Huskisson. The Vera Hatton Gallery is where the Museum houses its temporary exhibitions; the Local History Gallery covers all aspects of local history including local Aboriginal history, the history of shipbuilding at Huskisson and a special section on shipwrecks in the area; the

Surveyors Gallery has an extensive collection of surveying instruments dating back to the 18th century; the Jervis Bay Gallery of Science and the Sea contains historic maritime paintings and prints; the Long Gallery is devoted specifically to the iconic ferry, the Lady Denman; and the Marine Environment Gallery showcases the flora and fauna of Jervis Bay.

Laddie Timbery's Aboriginal Art and Craft Centre

Laddie Timbery's Aboriginal Art and Craft Centre is part of the Jervis Bay Maritime Museum Complex. Laddie Timbery is a respected Koori elder. He belongs to the Dharawal language group which spans from Sydney to Jervis Bay where his family currently live and produce artwork and artefacts.

The Mangrove Boardwalk

Here is an excellent opportunity to explore the mangroves, the fauna and flora of the Currumbene Creek. It runs for 1.4 km from the Jervis Bay Maritime Museum.



Diving at Jervis Bay

Jervis Bay is not only well protected from prevailing ocean swells but, with incredibly white sands and water which is remarkably clear, it is ideal for diving.

Booderee Botanic Gardens

In 1951 the Canberra-based Australian National Botanic Garden, needing a frost-free area for research into mild climate plants and knowing that Canberra was too cold in winter, developed part of an old farm (it had been known as Bherwerre and had been used for timber and dairy since 1900) near Wreck Bay as a mild climate botanic annex. For the next 44 years this annex was known as the Jervis Bay Botanic Gardens. The only criterion for plantings at the annex was their need to be frost free.



In 1995 the Botanic Garden was handed over to the Wreck Bay community, it was renamed Booderee Botanic Gardens, it became jointly managed by the local community and the Director of National Parks and, most significantly, the non-indigenous plants were slowly removed so that now it is a collection of the flora of south eastern Australia's coastal environment and it is "the only Aboriginal owned botanic gardens in Australia."

The result is a wonderland of flora including lemon-scented tea tree, bottle brush (callistemon), waratah, Gynea lily, orange, pink and yellow flowering gums, cabbage trees, turpentine, blackwood and bloodwood amongst which is home to fauna such as red belly black snakes, diamond pythons, 10,000 pairs of the eastern long-necked turtle in Lake McKenzie (a perched lake in the gardens) and over two hundred species of birds, including crimson rosellas, rainbow lorikeets, kookaburras, wood ducks and satin bowerbirds.

History

- * The first Europeans into the area near Huskisson arrived as early as 1812.
- * In the 1840s, when the only transportation to the area was by sea, Governor Gipps decided to send a gang of 70 convicts to cut a track - it became known as The Wool Road - from Braidwood to Jervis Bay. The road from the wool-rich plains around Goulburn to Sydney was so bad that it was felt that transporting the wool to Jervis Bay and then shipping it to Sydney would be more efficient. As a result of this the town of Huskisson was laid out in 1840.
- * The potential township did not prosper and settlers did not start to occupy the Huskisson until 1863.
- * The prosperity of the town seems to have been the result of a man named George Dent who, after reaching Currumbene Creek in 1861, established a shipbuilding yard in 1864.
- * Huskisson continued to build ships until 1966. One locally made vessel was the Lady Denman ferry which was completed in 1912 and operated in Sydney Harbour until it was towed back to Huskisson in 1981. It now operates as a maritime museum.



JOKE OF THE WEEK. Telephone Etiquette

After a tiring day, a commuter settled down in his seat and closed his eyes.

As the plane rolled out of the airport, a woman sitting next to him pulled out her mobile phone.



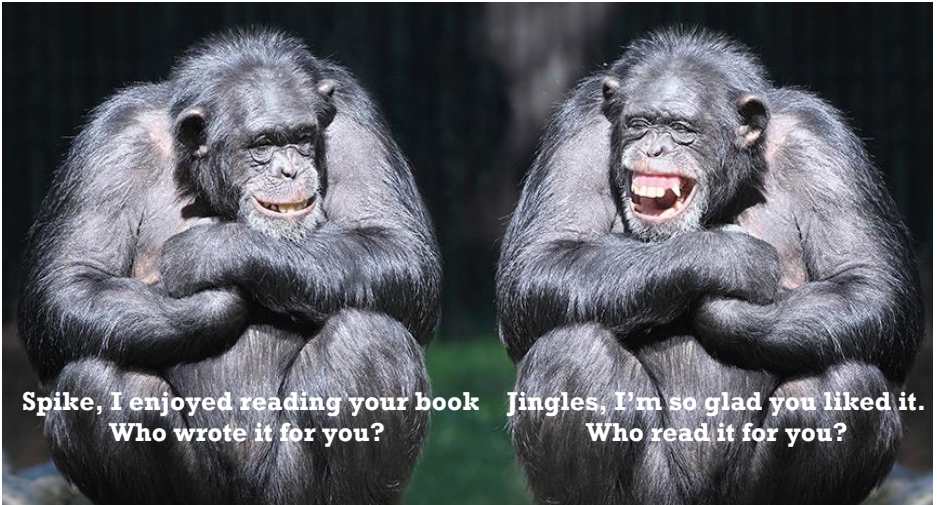
She started talking in a loud voice: "Hi sweetheart. It's Louise. I'm on the plane." "Yes, I know it's the six thirty and not four thirty, but I had a long meeting. No, honey, not with that Humphrey from the accounting office. It was with the boss. No sweetheart, you're the only one in my life. Yes, I'm sure, cross my heart!"

Fifteen minutes later, she was still talking loudly. When the man sitting next to her had enough, he leaned over and said into the phone, "Louise hang up the phone and come back to bed."

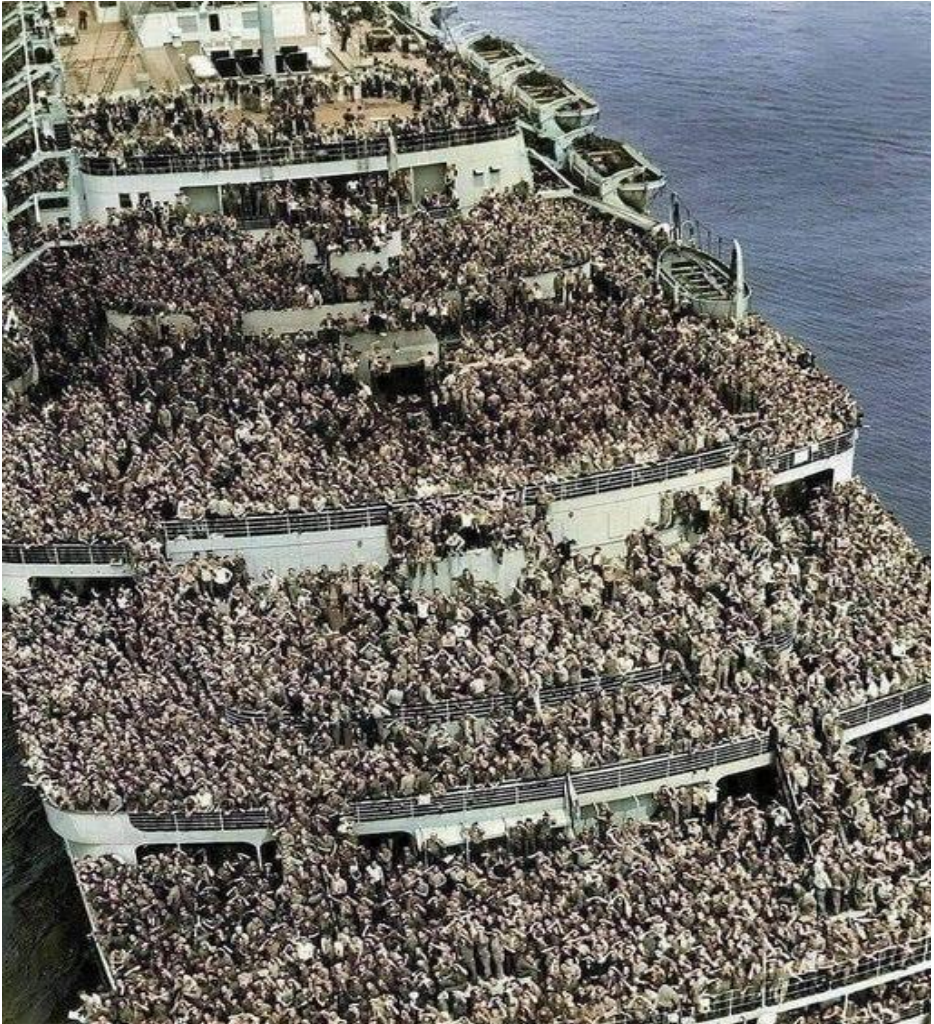
Louise doesn't use her mobile phone in public any longer.

Riddle. Fingernails

TICKLES CORNER



TRULY AMAZING



The RMS Queen Elizabeth pulling into New York with service men returning home after the end of World War Two, 1945. A truly amazing photo!

She also has the distinction of being the largest-ever riveted ship by gross tonnage. She first entered service in February 1940 as a troopship in the Second World War, and it was not until October 1946 that she served in her intended role as an ocean liner.



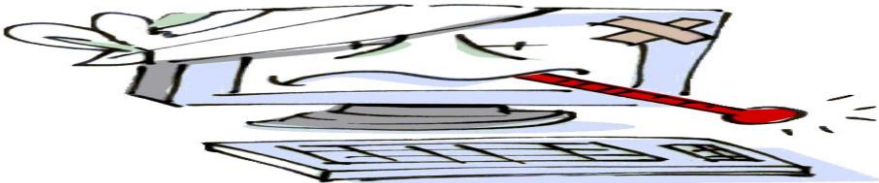
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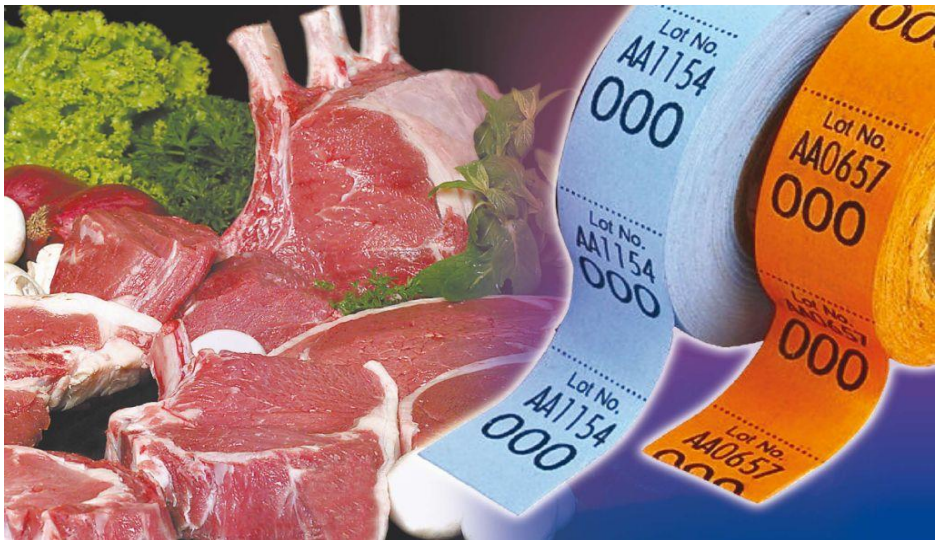
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